

The Advertiser.

LAURENS, March 23, 1887.

Local and Special.

Where O where is the fruit crop!
Yes, Beecher is still dead at last account.

The grain crop in this County is very promising.

The cool weather last week made progressive gardeners tremble.

What would the Augusta Chronicle do without a railroad gobbler in sight?

Farmers are busy and consequently our streets often present a forlorn appearance.

Personal property in town must be returned on oath to Clerk of Council by April 1st, by order of Council.

Two hundred hands are employed in grading the A. G. & W. Railroad between Cokesbury and Saluda River.

The matrimonial wave threatens to engulf the town. Every week brings the announcement of some unexpected engagement.

The Greenwood Tribune agrees with the Advertiser that first class or first grade teachers are hard to find at \$20.00 per month.

We learn that Messrs Jodie Hunter and Dink Adams of our town have each been successful in the Louisiana State Lottery to the tune of \$100 each.

Married, at the residence of Rev. R. W. Seymour, of Waterloo, on the 18th inst., C. J. Hunt, esp., and Miss Estelle Griffin, by Rev. J. D. Pitts.

All the clerks in town were green cravats on St. Patrick's day, but in many cases they were not noticed, because they failed to make a contrast.

The railroad authorities have hauled a large quantity of rocks and have a force of hands at work macadamizing the street near the G. L. & S. depot.

Bro. Jones of Spartanburg, is making a crusade on gamblers. He should bring in a few sharpeners to clean out boys. That's the way 'twas stopped here.

Many of our citizens will avail themselves of the cheap excursion to the "City by the Sea" to witness the unveiling of the Calhoun monument, on April 26th.

President Alexander has discharged fifty employees of the Central road, who were strong supporters of Raoul. How does the Augusta Chronicle like this policy?

The Board of Agriculture has so far received but one bid for the Experimental Station. It comes from Berkeley County. What are the Tillmanites of Laurens doing?

Readers of THE ADVERTISER will be sure of both sides of the controversy styled "The Sins of the Senate," which now engages the attention of Farmers Tillman and Youmans.

The Greenville News has been sued by a theatrical New Yorker for \$1,000. He is evidently not familiar with our climate or he would know that libel suits do not flourish in this section.

A Kershaw farmer says he will not plant low-lands until he sees how the wasps build their nests. If they build high, look out! If they build near the ground, he is safe from freshets.

We are not paid to say it, but it is nevertheless a fact, that the most perfect fitting Spring suit we have seen this season is the work of Mr. D. M. Patton's tailoring establishment, Laurens, S. C.

"I heard I had been advertised in the Advertiser," was the reason a colored individual gave for surrendering to the sheriff last week. He knew he would be caught, for he could not out-run a newspaper.

The Herald & News of Newberry, under the new management has been enlarged to its original size. Newberry is a prosperous and intelligent County as is evident by the strong support given to County papers.

Mr. D. H. Counts, who operates a livery and feed stable at this place, has sold 80 mules and horses this spring. He proposes to erect a magnificent stable, and is confident that he can double his business in the course of a year.

Prof. Evans is now teaching a flourishing night school over the National Bank. This opportunity should certainly be embraced by young men who are desirous of an education, but who are engaged in business during the day.

Did you ever ask your friend or neighbor to subscribe for THE ADVERTISER? Try it, you will confer a lasting benefit upon him. It gives more local news to the people of Laurens County than any other paper and only costs one dollar a year.

It is stated that a number of intelligent ladies in our neighboring city Greenville, have formed a society which meets weekly to discuss woman's suffrage. It is expected that their husbands will soon import improved patent baby jumpers, in order to secure quiet at home "for one night."

At Abbeville last week two white men testified in Court who could not tell in what County they lived, although they had lived in Abbeville all their lives, says the Messenger. This is fully accounted for when we remember that public school teachers in that County are paid from \$10 to \$20 per month.

Our colored pressman got married the other day and a few evenings afterwards became so hilarious that a man with brass buttons gave him quarters under the northwest corner of the Court House. The "devil" made a racket, indeed those in hearing testify that he made the midnight hideous with his howls.

Very few people realize the perplexities of the newspaper-man; how he worries, and has to scratch his brain (which is often added), pull his hair and lie awake at night to find news for the paper and present it in a readable form; striving always to avoid the application of the same stereotyped phrase to describe more than half a dozen young ladies who are visiting in town. If they did, they would surely chuck a stray dollar at him occasionally to cheer his weary nightingale through this world, and make life worth the living.

That Battalion Drill this summer is now the talk among the militia.

One of our policemen was placed in the "cub-house" on Saturday night, but by cutting a hole in the wall he effected his escape.

We have received the Monthly report of the Department of Agriculture and find it full of interesting reading on agriculture. An article by Col. D. P. Duncan is especially worthy of notice.

Subscribers to the News & Courier complain greatly on account of the irregularity in the arrival of their papers. It falls about three days in a week since it is sent by way of Augusta. That N & C Special train is not so good after all.

A strong cast of amateur talent will at an early day render that thrilling tragedy entitled "Louisa, the pauper." The proceeds of this entertainment, which promises to be a real treat to our people, will be devoted to that most commendable object—the improvement of our village cemetery.

Who would be an editor without a free pass on the railroads? Several newspapers men contemplate withdrawing from the fraternity on account of the interstate commerce bill, but since they learn that they will still get free transportation within their own borders, they are happy.

The Laurens Guards are considering an invitation to the international drill at Washington. If they decline, it will be to accompany the Gato City Guards on their European tour. There is nothing small about the Laurens boys, except possibly their incomes.

A Good Suggestion. Anderson and Greenville Counties have united in holding a teacher's institute. It is proposed to ask the Counties of Laurens, Pickens, Abbeville and Oconee to join them and make it an inter-county affair. The suggestion is worthy of consideration.

Our College Commencement. Promises to be the best ever held in Laurens. A distinguished Judge from Georgia will deliver the address and several other eloquent speakers have accepted invitations. A large crowd is expected for such a rare entertainment. The exercises this year will begin on the first week in June.

Welcome. It is with great pleasure that we learn that Capt. J. R. Minter has purchased an elegant lot on Main street which he will improve and make his home. Capt. Minter is, and has been for several years, a partner in one of the most successful business firms in Laurens, and we will extend to him a cordial welcome as a citizen.

That Star on a Bender. For several hours that "bright particular star" has appeared in the Western sky shortly after sundown, and after dancing around for several hours disappeared a break-neck speed. This strange phenomenon, like our dancing house of last summer, is enjoyed only by the people of Laurens county, which fact has led many to believe that it is a lantern attached to a kite. We can't venture an opinion on the subject.

The Bible Society. The annual meeting of this Society will be held at Laurens C. H., in the Presbyterian Church on the evening of April 10, 1887, at 7:30 p. m.

Ministers of the gospel throughout the County and all persons interested in the Bible cause are cordially invited to be present. Entertainment provided.

The program will include a sermon by the Rev. J. M. Carlisle, an address by Rev. W. P. Jacobs, annual reports, election of officers etc.

Let all come who can.

S. R. TODD, President.

Another Bank for Laurens. We have been reliably informed that Mr. M. S. Bailey, of Clinton, will on September 1st open a National Bank at this place. All the necessary arrangements have been made. Mr. Bailey is a most successful business man and will prove a valuable acquisition to our town. He never fails at any undertaking and we doubt not but that stock in this enterprise will be valuable. He is anxious to get as much stock in this county as possible, so that persons who have money to invest should consult him at once.

Another Railroad Wreck. The condition of the Laurens and Newberry Railroad is a positive disgrace to this section of the state. Not only is it a reflection upon the grand and growing little city of Laurens but certainly places her in a bad light to strangers who travel over it at the rates of 6 miles an hour, but it is a reflection on the civilization of the nineteenth century to allow human lives to be risked at any pace, on a death trap. Happily this latest wreck which consisted in having an engine and three box cars dumped over into a gully, did not kill anyone, but it is almost a miracle. Indeed it is wonderful that a train can run at all on such a road-bed. The road should be condemned as unsafe by our Railroad Commission.

A New President. This community should be congratulated upon the acceptance of Prof. W. H. Metcalf as the Presidency of the Laurensville Female College. This distinguished educator is principal of one of the most flourishing schools in the state, the Piedmont Institution and his name at the head of our College is a sufficient guarantee that the glory of this grand old Institution which in days gone by was the pride of upper Carolina, will speedily return. This is a long step forward for Laurens. With a high grade female college and our excellent high school which now has more than forty stalwart boys enrolled, the educational facilities of our town are unsurpassed.

Death. An infant child of Mr and Mrs John H. O'Dell died on Friday.

Also, an infant of Mr and Mrs J. M. Riddle on the same day.

After a lingering illness of more than nine months, Mrs. Polly Powers, an aged and respected lady, and mother-in-law of Mr. Martin Riddle, died at her home near Warrior Creek church, on the 7th inst.

Russell, a 15 years old son of Mr Geo. B. Pool, of this place, who accidentally shot himself some days ago, after the "most

intense suffering died on Tuesday last. Mr Pool has been particularly unfortunate by casualties to members of his family for the past few months. The friends and relatives have the sympathy of the entire community.

A pall of gloom was spread over this community by the sad intelligence of the death of Miss Abbie Holmes, which occurred at 1 o'clock on Friday morning. Cut down at the Spring-tide of life, when her rare accomplishments and the richest graces of a cultured mind and heart were most sensibly felt by friends and relatives, this untimely death, brings the deepest sorrow to all who know her. During her protracted illness, she bore the afflictions with true christian fortitude and hope, such as she was wont to exhibit at all times during life. Her's was an unselfish and noble nature and will be remembered by all who have known her, as worthy of emulation. She was interred by the side of her venerable father in the family burial ground near Lisbon Church, and a large gathering of friends and relatives, to whom we extend heartfelt sympathy.

Personal. Miss Minnie Lee Fuller is visiting friends in town.

Mr and Mrs John F. Bolt of Greycourt are visiting relatives here.

Col B D Cunningham, who has been absent since court, has returned.

Mrs. JENNINGS of Spartanburg, is visiting at the Methodist Parsonage.

Mr. W. H. GILKUSON left to-day for New York.

Miss HARTZOG of Greenwood, and Miss TARRANT of Orangeburg, are visiting Mrs COULTS of this place.

LEWIS STUART MAKES A CONFESSION.

Driven to the Crime by an Unfaithful Wife. The Prisoner Penitent and Repaired.

"A Child's amary's tale's notes, And faith, he'll prent'era."

Learning that Lewis Stewart, the negro who is under the sentence of death for the murder of his wife, and who will on the 1st of April be executed, had made a confession to a number of persons, and hearing many conflicting reports as to the alleged confession, a reporter for THE ADVERTISER called on him and was given a full statement of the case for publication.

We found the prisoner in the cell he has occupied for the past 13 months. The murder was committed on May 18th 1883 he was arrested September 5th 1885 and when the case came for trial, the jury failed to agree. At the June Term of Court, however, he was convicted, but his attorneys carried the case to the Supreme Court and failed to get a new trial, hence the delay in the execution of the sentence.

Stewart is a stout robust man, about 52 years of age and was found pacing the floor in his cell in feverish excitement, his voice however, was calm when he began by saying, that he knew there was no longer hope for him, so he desired to tell the whole story. I was driven to commit the awful crime, by the knowledge that my wife was unfaithful and had deserted me for other men. Eleven years ago I was married in Newberry County; the first three years we were happy but after that time my wife began to show an attachment for a friend of mine. I suspected her and discovered that he was not the only man who had alienated her affections. For several years she would leave me in the busy season when I needed her most and would not live with me until the crop was gathered. Twice I was compelled to sell out the crop I had planted, because I could not attend to the children and work without her. Her father is in some degree responsible for her misconduct. He encouraged her to leave me.

In the Spring, 85 she ceased to come about me. She had been getting money from me for the children, but now she shunned me. I went to see her but she would not come to see me. She stayed with Henry Langford.

One day the devil got into me and I resolved to kill either her or Henry Langford. I sent my daughter to Nanty Six to get provisions for the children. I told her to get some shot and powder too. I took my gun and proceeded to hog-hunting. I killed a few birds and squirrels and then went to where my wife was. This was about day-break. I saw Henry come out of his house and then my wife. They came very near where I was hid in the bushes. I went back further and climbed a hickory tree so that the leaves would hide me. I watched them, but my conscience would not let me kill them. At night I went to the house, I walked around it time and again I began to see the enormity of U. wrong I was about to commit and my courage failed. At length I found a crack in the house and went up close to them. Henry and my wife were sitting together, but Henry's wife was between me and them. I saw Henry's wife get up to look after the children and then Henry began to cross my wife. She looked around to see if anyone saw him and when I saw this I could stand it no longer. Loading my gun straight at her heart through the crack, I fired the fatal shot and died. When I had gone 20 steps I fell over some vines and then I heard my wife fall. I knew I had killed her and so I left for Newberry County. I then worked my way to Greenville, learning that I was already suspected. I lived in Greenville nearly two years before I was found. For the first few months after the killing, I was a most wretched mortal. The remorse was so great that I felt as though I had rather have killed myself. In time however, I began to think of other things and finally persuaded myself that I had done right, in killing her.

Just here said the condemned man, I desire to state that some of the witnesses, who testified against me, swore the most unmitigated falsehoods. Some told the truth.

I know that on Friday week I will meet my God, and it appears a serious matter, but I believe He has forgiven me. The crime I committed appears awful to me now, but great God how terrible it appears to feel the rope stretching around my neck.

Stewart seems perfectly resigned to his fate and talked freely without restraint.

As the reporter left his cell he asked him to be present at the execution as he would then have something more to tell

PLAIN TALK FOR BUSINESS MEN.

A HUGE COTTON FACTORY NOW IN SIGHT.

Awake, Arise, or Be Forever Fallen.

No state in the Union can surpass ours in facilities and natural advantages for cotton factories; and no county or town can surpass and few can equal Laurens. We have a climate that can't be beat on earth, pure water and as healthy as it is on the lofty peaks of the Blue Ridge. Our people are hard-working and industrious, we make from forty to sixty thousand bales of cotton, and we have all the advantages that railroads can give. It costs but little to live here and while our town is comparatively small, it possesses all the advantages of a city, and yet none of those serious disadvantages. The place is growing—making marked and permanent progress daily—and is destined to continue for years to come. Numerous small industries are springing up, and with a magnificent cotton mill to consume the cotton of the county, who would undertake to foretell the future of Laurens! During the past week this subject has agitated the business men of this community considerably. A prominent merchant of Charleston has guaranteed that if Laurens could by any possibility raise \$100,000 he would place the same amount alongside of it for this enterprise. Said he, "you must have a factory and that too a good one. A big one! The day of small factories has passed and the largest factories are the paying ones. Mills all over the South are paying enormous profits and they cannot begin to supply the demand for goods."

Now we know that some people are disposed to look upon any promise of Charleston with distrust, but when we see that money is daily loaned out at six per cent, and when we see that many factories are paying over this year as high as twenty one per cent and none less than ten, who can doubt that the money will be forth-coming.

In the hands of the people of Laurens the matter must rest. If they have a mind, they can catch that tide which leads to fortune.

Now suppose we had a factory, who would it benefit?

Let the farmers. No argument is needed to show this, for it was shown by facts last season. We all know that the even the cross roads towns of Piedmont and Pelzer and every other place with a factory, paid from three-quarters to one cent more for cotton than other places.

Suppose we had a factory with 1000 operatives. We would have \$1000 distributed in cash in town every day, year in and year out. Is there any industry or enterprise that would not be benefited by this? Money could be kept at home, and general prosperity would result. Aside from public spirit, more dollars and cents to be saved, calls upon us to bestir ourselves or die.

Constitution Of the Central Prohibition Association of Laurens County.

Committee on organization—A. C. Fuller, Secy., J. W. Wright, G. P. Pinson, C. L. Fike, W. W. Wright.

Name.—Article I. This organization shall be known as the Central Prohibition Association of Laurens County.

Objects.—Article II. 1st. To secure by all proper means the ratification, by the voters of Laurens County, of the Act known as the Anderson-Laurens Prohibition Act, for prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors in Laurens County.

2nd. To secure by all lawful means, the proper enforcement of said Act when duly ratified.

Members.—Article III. All residents of Laurens County who approve of the objects of this Association, and are willing to aid in its work, may become members upon signifying their willingness to do so.

Officers.—Article IV. The officers of this Association shall consist of a President, a Vice President, a Secretary, a Treasurer, and an Executive Committee of seven members. They shall be elected at the annual meeting and continue in office for one year and until their successors are elected. Their duties shall be such as usually appertain to such officers.

Meetings.—Article V. The annual meeting of this Association shall be held at Laurens C. H., on the 1st Monday in March in each year. Other meetings may be held at the discretion of the President or a majority of the Executive Committee.

Auxiliaries.—Article VI. To more fully carry out the objects of this Association, the friends of Prohibition shall organize auxiliary societies in the various townships of Laurens County. These auxiliaries shall in all proper ways assist in furthering and promoting the objects of this Association.

Executive Committee.—Article VII. The Executive Committee shall consist of the President of this Association and five other members to be elected by the Association. The Executive Committee shall meet at least once a month. They shall be the executive body of the Association and shall have the right to employ such means as shall best promote the objects of this Association.

Amendments.—Article VIII. This Constitution may be amended at any regular meeting by a two thirds vote.

Another ear of corn just received at SULLIVAN & MILAM'S, Ora, S. C.

20 lbs Rice for \$1 at Sullivan & Milam's, Ora, S. C.

MACHINERY.

Engines, Steam & Water, Boilers, Pumps & Fitting, Saw Mills, Brass Valves, GRISTMILLS, SAWS, Cotton Presses, FILES, SHAFTING, INJECTORS, PULLEYS, PUMPS, HANGERS, Water Wheels, COTTON GINS, CASTINGS, GEARING, Brass and Iron.

A Full Stock of Supplies, cheap and good. BELTING, PACKING and OIL.

At BOTTOM PRICES AND IN STOCK FOR PROMPT DELIVERY.

REPAIRS PROMPTLY DONE.

Geo. R. Lombard & Co. Foundry, Machine and Boiler Works, AUGUSTA, GA.

ABOVE PASSENGER DEPOT.

HER ANSWER.

All day long she held my question. In her heart; Shunned my eyes that craved an answer. Moved apart; Touched my hand in good night greeting; Rosier grew— Should I leave to-morrow—early? Then aloud: Dost her head in farewell courteous, Oward passed, While a cold hand gripped my heartstrings, Held them fast, Still I waited; still I listened;

Troubled in the eyes that watched her. As she stole Up the stairs with measured footsteps; But she turned Where a lamp in brass bracket brightly burned, Shown me all the glittering ripples Of her hair, Vailed her eyes to violet shadows— Glimmered where Curved her mouth in soft compliances As she bent Toward me from the dusky railing.

Whence she lent, Ah! my love, . . . One white hand wandered To her hair, Slowly lifts the rose that nestled Early there, Breathes she in its heart my answer, Sully sweet, And Love's message mutely flutters To my feet.

Belgravia.

DOLLO' WIGS OF REAL HAIR.

A New Industry to Meet the Demands of Children of Means.

A new industry has sprung up on Fifth avenue. It is the manufacture of real wigs for dolls out of real hair, made better than many real wigs and sold at prices that preclude them to be genuine. The place takes up the whole first floor of a big house. The dolls' wigs are only an incident to the business. The first dolls' wigs were made this year. The head of the firm told about the way he happened to start making them:

"For several years I have had calls for dolls' wigs from ladies whose children had torn the hair from dolls they were much attached to. This season I began to make them, and I have received far more orders than I had expected. Here is a doll that has been sent over to Philadelphia for its second wig."

The proprietor took the reporter to a counter where by a beautiful doll about two feet high, with ball and socket joints and a pink complexion except where the paint had worn off. On its head was a real wig of light blonde hair with a fluffy bang front and French twist curls behind. The hair seemed to be glued to the head, yet the wig came right off. It was as neat a job and fitted so well that the wig-maker had manufactured it for a Luman head. It cost only \$12.

"It is becoming quite common," continued the proprietor of the house, "for a doll to have two or three wigs. They are got up in all styles, like the wigs of a fashionable actress, only smaller. They are just as well made and just as valuable in proportion. The hair is dressed by a little girl that owns the doll, and it gives her knowledge and experience that will be useful. I was once dressed in different styles gave the little girl pleasure to develop her own ingenuity in arranging hair. By the old wig doll's hair was made of Asperula wood and was glued to their heads. It was not like real hair and it could not be dressed. It was off and that was the end of it."

"Dolls' wigs cost from \$7 to \$21. The \$7 wigs are for old dolls and have short curls like a little child's. The most costly wigs are high shades of hair. Tight curls of blonde hair cost three times as much as brown hair. Some dolls have light and dark wigs, which only change to match the doll's dress. A doll that had a wig made for it last week had just got \$150 worth of winter clothing. You can get a shade of wig to match any dress."

"So far I have had orders for no red or gray wigs. They will probably come in time. The latest thing in dolls is boy dolls. We have made several boy dolls. A little girl out for a walk takes her big boy doll with her. Or she may take a girl doll and put a boy's wig and clothes on and take it out. There is getting to be a rivalry among families to see who has the best and most fully dressed dolls. It is becoming popular for a little girl to be escorted by her doll when she goes out to take a walk, and of course the doll must be dressed in harmony with her dress. I don't know what this fashion for dolls will end in, but the trade in dolls' wigs is rapidly increasing. So far, I believe, I am the only manufacturer. It takes a workman two days to make a doll's wig, and a brisk trade in dolls' wigs will make work."—New York Sun.

Melissander's Range of Vision.

Appropos of pictures I am reminded of what Alexander Dumas, "d'ls," recently said of the way in which Melissander paints by way of accounting for his use of such circumscribed canvases.

"Melissander is not exactly near sighted," says Dumas, "but his range of vision is limited. By a curious phenomenon of his visual organ he is unable to take in more than a very limited extent of space at a single glance. Thus, where other people see by the square 'metre,' this wonderful artist can only see by the square 'centimetre.' His canvases must therefore be made on a scale that will enable him to see them in their entirety and the proper proportions of his work thus be preserved."

"If he should attempt to paint a canvas, say eight feet by six, it would be quite impossible for him to form a true idea of the mathematical relations borne by the edges of the picture to the center, seeing that he could not take in the whole at one 'coup d'œil.'"

For shoes, hats and dry goods, call on Sullivan & Milam, Ora, S. C.

The cheapest place to buy goods this side of Augusta, is at Sullivan & Milam's, Ora, S. C.

REMOVAL.

I beg leave to inform my customers and the public generally, that I have moved my Barber Shop into the Bendella Hotel.

Respectfully, H. M. Sams.

FARMERS' CONVENTION.

At the last regular meeting, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

RESOLVED; That SULLIVAN & MILAM'S store is Headquarters FOR Plantation Supplies.

Guanos, &c AT

ORA, S. C.

We have on hand a complete stock of Groceries, Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, Drugs, Glass and Tin ware, in fact everything usually kept by a substantial farmer, and will sell them low down for cash, or on the most reasonable terms on credit. Give us a call and be convinced. Respectfully, SULLIVAN & MILAM, Ora, S. C.

23m-87-28.

UNDERTAKER'S NOTICE.

A large and varied assortment of COFFINS AND UNDERTAKERS' GOODS.

Can always be found at my stand, over MARTIN & FULLER'S STORE, LAURENS, S. C. Bessie sent when desired. Night calls promptly attended to by calling at my residence in Jersey.

G. W. CORBET, As Agent.

A NEW DEPARTURE.

In addition to our stock of heavy groceries and plantation supplies, we have received a CAR-LOAD of

WAGONS AND BUGGIES,

Which we propose to sell at FACTORY PRICES. Appreciating the demand for strong and durable farm wagons, we have been careful to select the very best in the market, the Celebrated

Old Hickory Wagon.

By purchasing in car-load lots, and selling at the shortest profits, we are enabled to offer superior advantages to our customers.

Hiram W Davis Buggy,

Is the best on earth for the money. Every vehicle guaranteed Call and examine our stock and prices.

Respectfully,

MARTIN & FULLER, LAURENS, S. C.

Watch this space next week.

It will tell you to go to

WILKES' BOOK and DRUG-STORE

—FOR—

THE BEST GARDEN SEEDS.

This space will also point to the numerous attractions in Fancy Articles, Stationery &c. kept by WILKES, in addition to a full line of drugs

THE BIG EAGLE.

AT J. R. COOPER & CO'S,

Mammoth Grocery House can be found a full and complete stock of Fresh Groceries, which we will sell low for CASH. Parties wanting such will do well to get our prices before buying. For they might save money "AND DON'T YOU FORGET IT."

J. R. COOPER & CO. ALSO, We have several standard brands of GUANOS, which we offer on good terms. See us or W. D. BARKSDALE before buying.

J. R. Cooper & Co.

FOR FAMILY USE.

We recommend our fine stock of Imported and Domestic Brandies Wines, Whiskies, &c, at the following prices.

Pure Mountain Corn Whiskey \$1.75 to \$2.00 per Gal.

"Rock and Corn" . . . 1.65 to 1.85 "

"Kentucky Rye" . . . 2.00 to 5.00 "

"Rock and Rye" . . . 1.50 to 3.00 "

"Apple Brandy" . . . 3.00 to 4.00 "

"Peach Brandy" . . . 3.50 to 4.50 "

"California " . . . " to " "

"Ginger " . . . 1.75 to 3.25 "

"French " 8 years old, . . .